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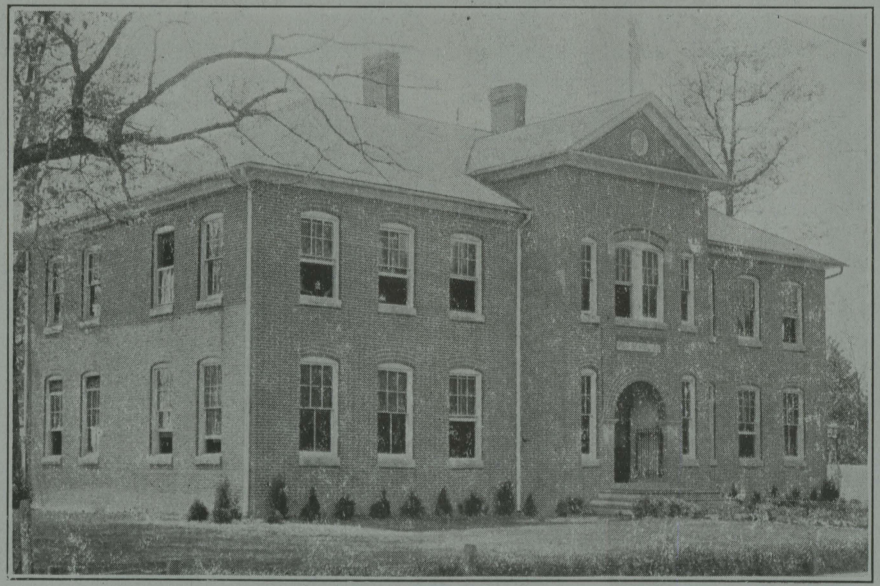

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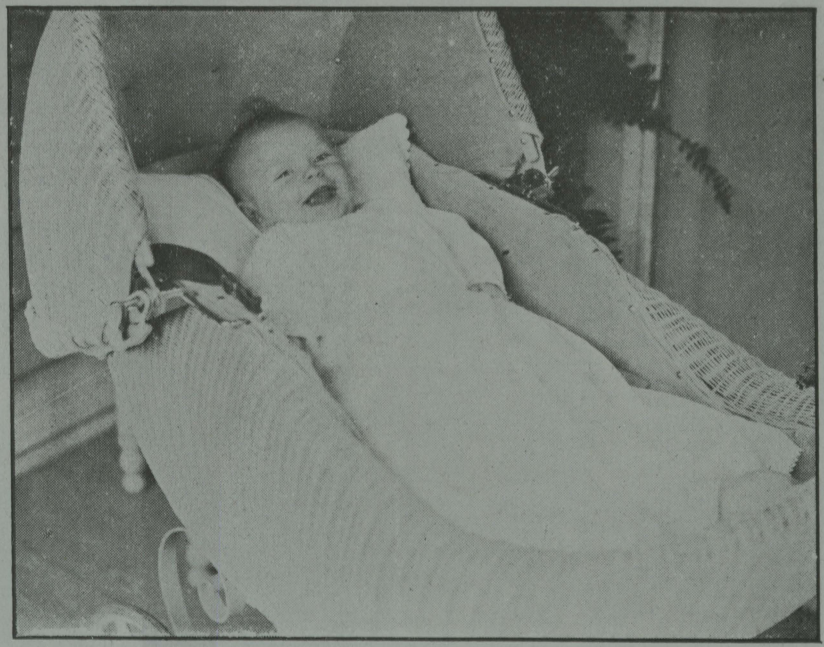

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Rebecca Lee Larmore

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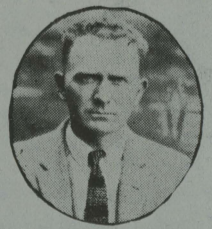

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CLASS COLORS

Crimson and Gray

"Don't be afraid to show your colors!" is the advice given to young people, when they are starting out in life. So we, the Class of 1924 of Hurlock High School, have chosen as our colors,—Crimson and Gray, and are proud of it. To us they signify unselfishness and a desire to do right.

The crimson typifies to us the sun—the sun of righteousness—the sun of joy—the sun of light in darkness—red as blood of many martyrs, speaking of courage; and when we think of courage we mean moral courage, as well as physical, the courage that enables a boy or girl to say "Yes" or "No" and stick to it, as their conscience prompts and their own souls dicate.

The gray stands for the fleeting clouds of life, just gray enough to keep its brightness mellowed down to fit the eye. As we must have clouds to make beautiful sunsets, so our lives must have clouds to make the sunset beautiful.

And we must not forget that cloud of olden time of which we read that went before and led the way, by day, of those who followed on, and found the same to be at night a pillar of living fire. So may we all be led throughout our lives—our cloud by day, the gray, a crimson pillar of fire when night brings need.

Gray and red,—gray and red—such shall our colors be!
Shed, shed, on our head, sunshine for you and me.
Clouds that shall temper glare of sun,
Fire clouds to lead when day is done,
Thus every step shall our leading be,
Until the goal of success we see!

ANNA BELL.

GRACE M. GREEN

Gay, Mannerly, Gracious

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Greenie"

Behold our little president, who has guided us safely through our High School life. She is always very thoughtful of the class, especially one, an academic.

ESTHER O. WOOLLEN

Ever Over-Worked

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Bootsey"

Of all our sweet natured girls, Bootsey is the best. And her one hour of delight is at noon, when she is on the playground, serving the volley ball.

ROGER N. CHRISTOPHER

Roguish, Noisy, Chatty.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Chris"

School days come but once in our lives, so Chris decided to make this his motto, "To laugh as much as possible in History Class to provoke the teacher."

MABEL M. COULBOURNE

Makes Much Commotion

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Bob"

Always light-hearted and gay is Bob. In history class she always has an intelligent look, and to tell the truth she has never looked at her book. Industrious kid!

MILDRED R. INSLEY

Many Rare Ideals.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Billie"

To see her you would think she never had a care. Her cheerful disposition has won her popularity in the school. She is especially cheerful when she hears from Niagara Falls.

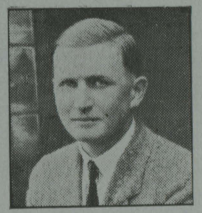
REBECCA N. LOUX

Really Never Laughs! ? ? ?

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Beck"

Our stylish little brunette with her winning smiles is Beck. We always see her coming with a very bright smile, and she always has some exciting and pleasant news for us.



WILLIAM V. SMITH

Writes Very Swiftly

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Bill"

Bill, one of our commercial students, is known by his speed while at the typewriter. Although he is very industrious, he always finds time to take a ride in his Dodge.

A. GERTRUDE ESKRIDGE

Achieves Gaiety Easily

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Pete"

This is the little girl of whom we are very proud, with her charming curls about her shoulders. She has much love for her classmates, and never tires of helping them.

ANNA C. SIMPSON

Advises Commercial Studies

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Simp"

Simp is one of our smiling little maids who never has a care. She visits her friends in Vienna quite often, but she has a special reason, and who can blame her?

ALICE E. TWILLEY

Albert Every Time

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Spooner"

A bright and smiling little maid. She is an interesting student and jolly companion. What more could we ask?

R. LEE MILLIGAN

Runs Like Morvich

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Georgie"

A handsome and also a very "innocent" looking gentlemen. His motto is: "Smile and the world smiles with you."

ANNA V. BELL

Always Very Bright

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Sunshine"

Everyone likes Sunshine. Her sunny disposition won her many friends, and is sure to win her many more.

M. CATHERINE LORD

Many Crazy Laughs

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Jeff"

Jeff is a very prim little maiden. Styles and new dresses are her hobby. Nevertheless she is a regular girl.

EVELYN R. OLIPHANT

Ever Ready—Optimistic

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Mutt"

Mutt is jolly and good natured, and if you would stay around her awhile you would think her tongue never stopped.

LENNIE G. WHEATLEY

Laurels Generally Won

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Gypsy"

A very intelligent little brunette. She is a benefit to the Senior Academics, on account of her great talent in French, for if Miss Mills is out of the room Gypsy is assistant.

NANNIE L. VENABLE

Never Lacks Vivacity

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Nan"

Nan, who is very charming and gay, is one of our little seniors from Rhodesdale. She says school days come but once, so have a good time while you can.

MILDRED E. PHILLIPS

Most Energetic Person

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Biddy"

Every morning you will see Biddy coming to school with her Bus filled with children. You will often find Biddy with wandering thoughts of Delaware.

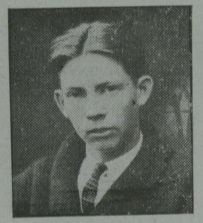
MALCOLM C. HASTINGS

Music Charms Him

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Preacher"

Preacher is as cheerful and light hearted as a song bird in the spring time. He sometimes gets peeved, but you would never know it by his looks.



FRED K. LORD

Frank, Kind Lad

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Spivis"

A very gay and industrious young gentleman is Spivis. It has always been the wish of the Senior Class to find him angry, but they never have.

JOHN H. LOUX

Jumps High Lightly

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Brother"

Of all the happy-go-lucky boys, Brother is the happiest. He cont nually wears a smile, and his lessons do not suffer.

SALLIE BELLE MILLIGAN

Sends Beaucoup Mail

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Jack"

Jack is the one who has proved to be an exception to the old saying that "red hair is an indication of temper." For we have no member in our class any more sweet tempered than Jack.

HELEN M. BOYCE

Has Many "B's"

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Peggy"

A bright and smiling little maid is Peggy. She is seldom cross, but even then she is thinking of her dearest friends, and has won the hearts of all.

LAURA JANE MESSICK

Likes Just Mirrors

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Jane"

Let me introduce you to the little amp of our class. We call her a vamp because she seems to find a place in the heart of all the boys of the town.

MELVIN L. MILLIGAN

Many Long Meters

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"John"

John is a very popular young man, especially when he is around the Sophomore girls. His one great ambition is to grow tall.

CLASS POEM

They asked me for a poem of the class of twenty-four
I, who am not a poet, to write of twenty and more!
Why, this class is worthy of brain, of wit, and of genius too!
I really have tried very hard and this is best I can do.

When thinking of Melvin Milligan, we think of the moon,
For if he keeps getting taller, he'll be there soon.
Now Melvin is a sample of how we grow,
And a useful step ladder he'll be, wherever he goes.
But folks, Melvin seems to have a very conspicuous failing
And if he doesn't watch, with some young maid he'll soon be sailing
For it's first with this one, and then with that,
And the girls get so jealous, I sometimes think they'll have a spat.

What would we do without Lennie Wheatley, our French shark,
Some day as a foreign language teacher she will make her mark,
Lennie, you have worked hard to accomplish the tasks you had to do
And the best wishes of the class are extended to you.

There's one in our class, whom everyone loves to meet,
That Gertrude Eskridge, amiable and sweet,
Gertrude is a type of girl with very winning ways,
And memories of her will linger with us always.

Beware, take care, people do,
For William Smith now stands before you.
Now William has been tested for his speed,
So call upon him, if a champion typist you need.

Of Catherine Lord, what shall I say,
For she has a new topic to talk on every day.
Styles are her hobby, and our class idol
Has hopes some day of being a Paris model.

Anna Bell, our quiet, demure, young maid,
Has for us an example of quietness laid,
She studies hard, and her lessons she knows always,
We all should try to copy our Anna's studious ways.

Then there's Roger Christopher, with his manner and dress so correct
And as our class dude, we him select,
As a prize athlete Roger has won great renown,
But his attention at present is turned toward "String Town."

Everyone has a trait that pleases them, no matter what it may be,
And there's one in the class who always sings, "I thank Thee, I thank Thee."
And why do you think she sings it, this maid, Nannie Venable, so small,
She sings because she's glad she only has a short distance to fall.

Now comes Fred Lord, better known as "Spivy,"
The car he rides 'round in, is called an "ole tin lizzie,"
Spivy is quite a base ball star, he never makes a mistake,
And we hope the future holds another who his place can take.

Anna Simpson is a very dainty little lass.
But she surely has surprised the members of her class,
Until last year Anna cared naught for the boys,
But now it's Vienna and all Vienna joys.

Artistic, why yes I should say,
For Mildred Insley, spends a part of her time painting each day.
But Mildred is so jolly and full of fun,
That her ways attract the attention of everyone.

Lee Milligan has a look so wondrous wise,
We know that as a professor he would be a prize,
But one thing we know without a doubt,
Lee never fails in base ball, and never makes an out.

I wonder if about Laura Messick, I could make a rhyme
For she raves about the boys all the time.
There's Raleigh, Beverley, Leo, Clifton and Bill,
And now it's Preston, and will be until—they disagree.

Sallie Belle Milligan, our little girl with hair so bright,
Never speaks in class unless she knows she is right.
Sallie Belle believes that jolly people live longest, and also
She predicted that we would happier be if by her words we should ever go.

Esther Woollen our volley ball star
Has great ambitions which seem to rise from afar.
But, gee how Bootsey hates to leave school
It's a secret, I won't tell, for that's against the rules.

Malcolm Hastings is a dreamer and builds his castles high,
But a wizard at work he could be if he would only try
"Preacher," has some talents which few of us possess,
As a singer or comedian he's a wonder, we confess.

Grace Green and Rebecca Loux have quite a trade for typing in this town,
They type from the dawn of day until the sun is down.
If you happen to need such service, send it to "Greenie and Lou."
Their prices are very moderate and the work's well done too.

Helen Boyce really wonders, why this world treats her rough,
She says a little is a plenty and enough is just enough.
She thinks it isn't fair, to rise so early every day,
So that she may catch the bus as it passes down her way.

Mabel Coulbourne is a wonder, the all around girl of the class,
She is an athlete but still a dainty lass.
Although an Academic she is a typist too,
Of people with more accomplishments there are really very few.

Mildred Phillips who's known as Biddy,
Drives at a rate that makes one quite giddy
But she's as good a sport as can be found,
And when you ask her help, she never turns you down.

Evelyn Oliphant came to us in her Senior Year,
Although usually carefree she sometimes has one fear.
When Vienna and Hurlock play together no matter how
the score may fall,
She is afraid to yell for either, so she doesn't yell at all.

In this big town of Hurlock there are very, very few,
Who in Math., or Athletics can surpass John Loux
He really is a wonder, yet the baby of the class
And although he is still timid he likes a Junior lass.

And now you've been told of the famous twenty-three,
The twenty-fourth is only a famous would-be.
It doesn't mean she's stupid, or that's she's at all silly.
But writing poetry is quite a big task for ALICE E.
TWILLEY.

A HISTORY OF OUR HIGH SCHOOL DAYS

It seemed almost impossible that the miscellaneous group of Freshmen who were knocking at the door of Hurlock High School in September, 1920, could ever grow up to be Seniors, as it does that these same sedate Seniors of 1924 could have been Freshmen. But Freshmen we must have been at some time or other, for nothing else will explain that habit of sitting on the floor while eating popcorn, which habit was quite prevalent in the Freshman room. The favorite pastime of two of our boys was to be on their knees, near the teacher's desk—a punishment which seemed necessary to silence their Freshman hilarity. This year we gladly accepted as an honor the privilege of walking up and down the wonderful stairway which leads from Learning to More Learning—from the Grammar School to the High School.

When we returned as Sophomores the following fall, we were amazed to find that we did not feel any different from the mere Freshmen of the spring before. It could be plainly seen now that we were very necessary to the school. Our many excellencies did not cause us to become vain, altho we were very near to this when one of our girls came first in the Declamation Contest. At the end of this year we left for our summer vacation, feeling most conscious of the pride Hurlock High School must feel in us.

Our Junior year was made dear to us by many happenings—some pathetic and some amusing. One of the former occurred on a lovely cold day in January, when several members of our class decided that they did not need permission to spend an afternoon skating on the ice, at Linchester. They immediately acted upon this decision and journeyed to the selected pond. Such a wonderful time they had skating! ! The ice was so smooth, the crowd was most congenial—nothing was lacking for a good time. The pathetic part of this event came to the front the next morning, when each of the crowd received a long-to-be-remembered reprimand for leaving their studies without permission.

At the Junior—Senior Party, given by the Faculty we were fortunate enough to win the Loving Cup which was presented to the class winning the most games. We labored hard to be winners, and really felt justly proud when the cup was presented to our president. We were again extremely proud when a second member of our class won first honor in the Declamation Contest.

Another time several girls of our class spent the morning at the home of one of the Senior girls. All morning they were busily engaged preparing dinner and cracking nuts. After dinner they walked boldly over to school, little dreaming what was in store for them. At the end of the school day, the bright, carefree, happy group of girls suddenly became a quite dejected, worried group—their fun had cost them dearly.

When we were called upon by the Seniors to help them give a supper for the benefit of the Athletic Association of our school, our delight was supreme. Anxious to do our part, we worked like Turks, and our reward came when we received words of praise from the Seniors for our efforts.

During this year too, the "Owl" came to us. We had often read other school papers, and had wanted one in Hurlock High. 1924 welcomed the opportunity to con-

tribute to a paper of our own and did our best to make it a success. The crowning thrill of the year came when we posed for a class picture, for the year book—the "Owl."

We began our Senior year with high resolves to uphold our good school record. Never would we let an opportunity go by without making the most of it. The fact that we were really Seniors was impressed upon us by ordering our class rings—a privilege allowed to fourth year students only. Soon afterwards there was such a display of hands as was never seen in our school before, and murmurs of "How lovely" and "Isn't this setting gorgeous?" could be heard in any of the class rooms.

The all important duty of electing the officers for the Owl Staff took much careful thought. We were determined that the school paper this year should be up to the standard set by last year graduates. As winners of a subscription contest for the benefit of our paper we were awarded a most delicious box of candy.

For three years we have watched with awe and admiration the Senior plays and have looked forward to the time when we would be allowed to impress our schoolmates with our dramatic ability. This last year our chance came and our endeavors were duly rewarded in the presentation of "The Little Clodhopper," our crowning effort to stamp the memory of 1924 in Hurlock High School.

A favorite pastime during this year was "doggie roasts." These roasts were really lots of fun even tho they did have such an inelegant name.

In May the girls in our class started a movement for a Girl's Field and Track Meet to be held on the school grounds—girls from the High School were to participate. The movement was successful and all the High School girls began to practice running, jumping, and throwing balls. When the results of the contest were tabulated it was found that the Seniors had the greatest number of points. Of course we didn't know that we would win in this meet—else we should have been modest enough to let another class suggest having it.

What real joy was ours when we received an invitation from the Junior Class to a party to be given by them in our honor. We regret that there was not time enough to show our appreciation and gratitude in a satisfactory way. But we can truthfully say that nothing during our high school life has so touched us and so linked us with another class as did this party.

We have now reached the last period of Senior dignity which seemed so impossibly distant at the beginning of this journey. The miscellaneous group that appeared in 1920 is now one heart and one soul, the class of 1924—many notes lost in one harmony of love and faithful service for Hurlock High, brought from chaos to unity under the inspirations of faithful friends and guides—our teachers.

R. D. W.

Name	Alias	Home	Age	Wgt	Past'me	Favorite Expression	Future Occupation
Evelyn	Mutt	Vienna	17	130	Riding in a Buick	Aw Gee	Elementary Teacher
Anna Bell	Sunshine	Indian Town	17	108	Studying	I Think So	French Instructor
Helen	Peggy	Puckham	18	115	Reading	Hope My Die	Teaching
Roger	Chris	Frog Pond	18	153	Trying to Argue	Aw Crap	Millionaire
Mildred I.	Billie	Eldorado	18	130	Looking Pretty	Stop It	Secretary
Esther	Bootsey	Bob Town	16	136	Seeing Tubby	Golly Martin	Physical Director
William	Bill	Shiloh	18	145	Bookkeeping	A Better Machine	Accountant
Anna S.	Simp	Hurlock	17	118	Being Good Natured	Gollys	Stenographer
Alice	Spooner	Hurlock	16	110	Reading Books on School Displine	That Reminds Me	Dean of Salisbury Normal
John	Brother	Hurlock	16	138	Gymnastics	Yes, Sister	Electrical Engineer
Sallie Belle	Jack	Indian Town	18	126	Sleeping	I Don't Know	Bookkeeper
Nannie	Nan	Rhodesdale	17	108	Studying	Land's Sakes	Office Manager
Fred	Spivis	Lord's crossing	18	125	Loafing	Golly Day	Farmer
Catherine	Jeff	Lord's Crossing	19	95	Talking	Do I Look Alright	Milliner
Lee	Georgie	Frog Pond	17	156	Talking to Girls	Let's Go	John McGraw's Successor with the Giants
Grace	Greenie	Hurlock	18	87	Looking for Malcolm	Oh, Me! and now There's More work	Housekeeping
Laura	Jane	Newhard's Mill	17	93	Trying to Catch a Fellow	It's Up To You	Keeping Two Cats
Gertrude	Pete	Wireneck	17	122	Eating	Molly Gartin	Primary Supervisor
Mabel	Bob	String Town	17	121	Dressing in Sister's Clothes	You Dirty Thing	Western Union Distributing Mgr.
Lennie	Gypsy	Cakesbury	16	130	Reading French	Honest I Didn't	Reducing
Milderd P.	Biddy	Waddell's Cor.	18	126	Studying Spelling	Say Kid	Nursing
Melvin	John	Frog Pond	19	156	Evading Sophomore Girls	Where is the Lesson	Preaching
Malcolm	Preacher	Fox Hill	19	133	Building Air Castles	She Likes It	Opera Singer
Rebecca	Beck	Lover's Lane	17	115	Writing Under Stamps	For Crap Sake	Instructor in Elocution

CALENDAR OF 1923–24

Sept. 10—The twenty-four Seniors of '24 take possession
11—Seniors kept busy correcting teachers who persist in saying Juniors
13—Unreasonable teachers expect prepared lessons!
14—High School assembles to organize the "athletic" association
17—Seniors find a rough road in Bookkeeping
19—Miss Willett explains the mysteries of music
21—Our first assembly (Mr. Larmore speaks)
24—Academic Seniors move to first floor
26—Senior rings are ordered
28—Jeff visits York, Pa.

Oct. 1—Third week of school begins
3—"Is it Greenie & Malcolm?" "Yes"!
4—Talk heard of a Volley Tournament
5—Instrumental Solo by Anna Bell
8—Lee adopts one of the "Freshies"
10—Seniors organize English Club (Superior)
11—Why does Melvin wear high heel shoes? ("To make him tall.")
12—Soccer Team is organized
15—Candy for sale
16—Lee and Roger take up girls' trade of painting (flower pots)
18—Rain!
19—More rain!!
22—Galestown to Hurlock Bus did not appear. Many students absent
24—Reading-room planned by Juniors
26—"Pin" on a diet
29—News sent for first issue of the "Owl"

Oct. 30—Senior Hallowe'en party
31—"Life is but an empty dream," quotes Bill

Nov. 5—Everyone delighted with Senior rings
7—Three new Senior "Bobs"—Lennie, Helen and Jane
8—Recreation period rules announced by Prof. Larmore
9—Hurlock wins soccer at Vienna
12—Commercials have drill in Math.
13—Nannie appears in long dresses
15—Bashful "Biddy" with her first beaux (ribbon)
18—Why is Melvin so important? (ask the Sophomores)
19—Sophomores blocked at Commercial Dept. door (notice on the door)
22—Hurlock and Vienna decide County Championship in Soccer at Sharptown
23—Grace and Lee (defendants) vs. Miss Mills (plaintiff)
26—Blue Monday
29—Roger explains the meaning of "data"
30—Hurrah for Thanksgiving

Dec. 3—Tests! Tests! No Brains!
4—Seniors given a booth by P. T. A. at bazaar
6—Nannie forgets to say "Oh! for goodness sake"!
10—English class held up by agent with "Invitation cards"
12—First book reports due
13—Big Parent-Teacher Association Bazaar opens
14—Miss Kelley teaches Senior Bookkeeping lesson before Dorchester County Teachers. We were there!

Dec. 17—Commercial Department rents L. C. Smith typewriter
19—Seniors all anxious for Friday
21—Everybody happy. Why? (Christmas holidays begin)

Jan. 2—Vacation over and everybody talks at once
4—Lazy students open their eyes and realize that Exams. are approaching
7—"Owl" news sent in
8—Snowstorm—Galestown bus delayed
9—Martha Coulbourne bids farewell to classmates
10—Seniors assist in weighing of Grade children
11—Lulu leaves and Melvin says: "I will see you in Easton."
14—Several Commercial girls gain a pace of fifty words in typing
16—Bill's forty word medal on L. C. Smith costs him $1.00
18—Jane entertains Seniors at her home
22—Who's ready for an English Exam? (Seniors?)
24—Academics have French test
25—Commercials face the judge (Bookkeeping Exam.)
28—Mr. Larmore is absent (plays nurse for Rebecca Lee)
29—Snowballing in season
30—More fun! The furnace is drowned. No school!
31—Marjorie dresses up

Feb. 1—Exams. are over—will there be 24 Seniors on Monday?
5—Commercials bid adieu to Hamlet etc. and start Business English
6—Debate held by Junior and Senior English Clubs
7—Lost! Lulu's Vanity Case
8—Two Freshies put under Miss Kelley's supervision
11—Academics plant pansies
12—School authorities do not know date of Lincoln's birth.
14—A visitor in Commercial Department
18—Senior play progressing
20—John gets a hair cut
22—A February program rendered
25—Faculty entertains Seniors and Juniors
26—A spirit of "The day after" hangs over
28—Rebecca and Gertrude made a mistake— Mrs. Brooks wants the bed next week
29—Several Leap-year parties given

Mar. 3—Biddy coasts down steps
6—Lulu returns to H. H. S.
10—Melvin's first quarrel
12—Play rehearsal in Hall today
13—Senior play given in the Hall
14—Seniors spend part of the day in dismantlement of Hall
17—Everything green—St. Patrick's
18—Anna gains speed on Hossfield in typing
20—Jeff's permanent wave attracts attention
21—Began Volley ball practice. Five Seniors trying for team
22—Tubby gets permission to take an extra lesson in bookkeeping
25—Laura Jane goes to sleep in English class
27—Bill and Rudy fail to smile (They laugh)

Apr. 1—First baseball practice
4—Arbor Day, planted trees around Harmon Field
7—Roger cross all day (leaves chewing gum at home)

Apr. 8—Andy wants to trim trees on Harmon Field—Seniors protest
10—Mabel, Rebecca, Malcolm and John impersonate Hawaiian singers
11—Volley and Baseball at Eldorado; girls win, boys lose (ask Roger, Fred and Lee why)
14—Salesmanship Class—Mr. L. E. Tuft, Buyer; Business English Students, Salesmen
16—Played Sharptown Volley and Baseball—won both
22—Alas! Easter holidays are over
23—Seniors addressed by two members of '23
24—Everyone working hard for Meet
25—Hurlock vs. Cambridge; 11-7-Hurlock
28—Four athletic teams play Preston
30—Everything lined up for the Meet

May 1—Athletic Meet at Cambridge
2—All are tired but Baseball team is victor over Preston
5—Representative of Pierce Business College gives address to Seniors
7—Tennis Courts laid off on Harmon Field
9—Hurlock loses Baseball to Vienna
12—Seniors find Commencement means extra work
13—Volley team waiting for Sharptown to return game
15—Hurlock played ball at Vienna. Vienna did not write up this game for the papers.
16—Girls "Athletic Meet." Seniors won by one
19—Several students miss school for "Meet" at Ridgely
20—Lennie Wheatley tries to borrow Linnie Bell's "Daily Dozen" for reduction
21—Junior Reception to Seniors and Faculty causes us to believe their motto must be—"Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well"
22—Owl Annual of '24 off to print

MILDRED R. INSLEY
ROGER N. CHRISTOPHER

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

We, the Senior Class of the town of Hurlock and State of Maryland, do make our last will and testament as follows:

Unto the School Board of Education of Dorchester County, we will our best wishes for success in the future, and we do hope that all books that have been used by the Senior Class in the past year will be repaired immediately to be ready for the Senior Class of '25.

To the High School Faculty, we give and bequeath the peace and rest that they so richly deserve, after guiding our class through four years of high school life. We further bequeath to them all the exciting information contained in our various tests and examination papers, said information is to be used by them in any way they see fit, for the education of the classes to come after us. We know that much of this information is entirely unknown to the world at large.

Unto the Parent-Teacher Association, we will a thousand barrels of thanks for the well equipped playground which they have obtained for us.

We give and bequeath to our High School paper "The Owl," all the events of our lives, past, present, and to come, with all the wonders, sensations, hair-breadth escapes, glorious attainments, and other deserved or undeserved notoriety with which we have been, or may hereafter be associated, trusting that they may furnish plenty of material for news items and brilliant editorials for ages to come.

We will unto Mr. Phillips, our janitor, a retriever to assist in picking up the paper in the classrooms. Also a canary bird to sing for him while he works. He knows that he will miss the jolly chatter of the Seniors.

Unto the High School we leave all of our trophies which we have won while in High School.

Unto the Junior Class we give and bequeath all money which may be found in the Class Treasury.

To the Sophomore Class we bequeath all our dignity. We hope that they will keep it unmarred as we have done.

To the Freshman Class we will the ability of the Seniors in winning track meets.

To the Freshman Class that is to be, we leave any overlooked cuds of gum we may have left adhering to the underside of desks, banisters, assembly seats, or any likely or unlikely places. We have sometimes had to rid ourselves of these in too much haste to be able to pick and choose the most desirable means of disposal.

We will and bequeath unto the Volley Ball Team four Freshmen to take the places of the four Seniors.

To the Captain Ball Team we will our best wishes for success in the years to come.

Unto the End Ball Team we will our school spirit.

To the Base Ball Team we leave Philip Corkran to take the place of Lee Milligan as catcher.

Unto the following members of the Junior Class we give and bequeath as follows:

To Nellie Saunders, the Junior president, we will the same respect as has been given our Senior president. Also Mildred Insley's art of vamping, and we hope that she will use it to the best advantage.

Unto Rudolph Hurlock and Oswald McWilliams, the little "tots" of the Junior Class, we leave one dozen rattlers, and one "Alabama Coon Jigger."

To Blanche Wheatley, we leave the bottle of Curlex

purchased but never used by Nannie Venable. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

To Emerson Windsor, we will Melvin Milligan's corner in the Commercial Room, where he can entertain his lady friends with less disturbance than he has had in the past year. Melvin desires Emerson to take good care of this sacred corner.

To Martha Gordy, we leave Saliie Belle Millgan's comb and Milared Insley's powder puff.

To Albert Glover, we leave the good behavior of the Senior Class. We hope that he will not abuse it in any way.

To Elizabeth Thomas we leave William Smith's speed in typing.

To Evelyn Bradley, we leave Rebecca Loux and Alice Twilley's success in winning medals at the Declamation Contest.

To Luther Baker, we leave some sleeping powders. We notice that he has not been getting enough sleep during the past year, and has had to make it up in English Class.

To Philip Corkran, we leave Lee Milligan's place as catcher on the Base Ball Team and also Melvin Milligan's "recipe" telling how to grow tall.

To Pauline Wainwright, we leave Laura Messick's place in the hearts of Puckham.

To Linnie Bell, we leave Catherine Lord's book entitled "How to Reduce."

To Marguerite Hurlock, we leave Anna Bell's reserved ways, and part of Melvin Milligan's humor.

To the Junior Class as a whole, we leave our blessing, tender memories of our pleasant associations together, and our forgiveness for anything that we may not have exactly appreciated in the demonstrations of the past, and a pledge of friendship from henceforth and forever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF—We, the class of 1924, have to this our last will and testament, set our hand and seal this 9th day of June in the year of one thousand nine hundred twenty-four.

GERTRUDE ESKRIDGE
LENNIE WHEATLEY (Seal)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Senior Class as, and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who, in their presence and at their request, and in the presence of each other, have hereto set our hands as witnesses, the day and year last above written.

Witnesses:

RUTH B. MILLS
MARY M. KELLEY.

AN ODE TO THE CLASS OF '25.

When, as Freshmen, you first did enter Hurlock High—
Oh, we watched you and we wondered, just how and why
You could be so clever, so jolly and yet gay;
We found you always ready for whatever came your way;
We remembered that we, as Freshmen, toiled hard each day.

You were wanted as a pal, you were wanted as a chum,
But then, you see with Freshies and Sophs this is never done!
We wish to tell you this and more, but no, we wouldn't—
Oh, well, you see we felt that certainly we couldn't
For then we thought, as Sophmores that we really shouldn't.

We were still watching you and liking you yet more
When as Sophomores, you were swept within Miss Webster's door;
But what of those incoming Freshies then in need of a friend?
That's why we have stuck to their class right up to the end,
And so these thoughts of you never have been penned.

But now our pleasant life in Hurlock High is through
And, ere we leave we'll say just what we think of you;
We thought at first, we think just now, we'll always know
Dear Juniors, you're ever full of life and brain and go;
Indeed we find you're quite the nicest bunch we know!

ANNA C. SIMPSON
EVELYN R. OLIPHANT

EX–MEMBERS

We deeply regret that on the eve of our departure there are many of our classmates who are not with us. From time to time they have left us and are now scattered far and near.

LEO NORTHRUP

GENERVA JONES

PHILIP HUBBARD

KEMP MEDFORD

HERMAN HURLOCK

MARJORIE BECKWITH

SYDNEY PALMER

BLANCHE WHEATLEY

CLASS '25

First Row—Phillip Corkran, Elizabeth Thomas, Blanche Wheatley, Nellie Saunders, Pauline Wainwright, Albert Glover. Second Row—Luther Baker, Linnie Bell, Oswald McWiliams, Evelyn Bradley, Marguerite Hurlock, Martha Gordy. Standing—Emerson Windsor, Rudolph Hurlock.

'25

Because of Wicomico's advanced tuition our Junior Class
was blest
With several Puckham pupils who possessed
Much talent for studies, athletics and fun
Now I will introduce them to you, one by one.

Pauline, the belle of Eldorado, a cute little lass,
Whom we were very happy, to have enter our class.
If there's one place above another, that Pauline likes to go,
It is to, "Preston," at least it seems so.

One of whom we are very proud is Linnie,
Not for one moment think she is weenie,
She is good in French, but in Geometry takes the lead
We do not try to pass her, we know there's no need.

Blanche a popular girl, hails from Galestown
It's not in Puckham, but a city of great renown,
She has been taught, the only way to gain information is
to ask,
She's never in mischief, but keeps at her task.

Martha always ready for fun, is a lovable miss,
And one who is full of innocent bliss,
She is our Junior Star in Volley, and on her we can bet,
She's a first class player, when she's near the net.

We will take the class in general since leaving the Fork,
Their presence with us, has meant many a happy lark,
Oswald better known as Bill, has developed into quite an
athlete,
With us it is a question if it is due to his big feet
Bill is known as a good sport, he's fond of hunting the
coon
He changes his lady friend, most every noon.

Emerson, alais Tubby, a star pitcher of whom we are
proud
When he's slated to play, there's bound to be a crowd,
In music he scores, baritone in his case,
But baseball is his hobby, he sets the pace.

Luther the proud possessor of the bus from Pine Top
Does the driving while his brother watches for the cop.
That really is a joke, for of Luther you need have no fear,
If he's ever gotten in trouble, we've never heard of it here.

Elizabeth Thomas is always in the game
But every year it is not the same,
First in Dodge, then End and now in Volley ball
So from this you see she has represented them all.

Philip, a farmer of renown,
Advises work to keep the fat down,
He never leaves a question, until he understands it to a
letter,
If some of us followed his example we might do better.

Five of us have struggled together since the Primer class
Surely we have worked hard, in order to pass.

Albert Glover, the Banker's son,
Oh yes, we can remember when he begun
He really seemed only two feet tall,
But he made a good record, the envy of us all.

Nellie Saunders, "Siskins," for short
Really rules us with her heart
She is the president of this remarkable class
Other executives take notice, when she's going to pass.

Rudolph, since his youngest days has been able to sing
And nearly every noon, he makes the halls ring,
Because of this achievement, we have been very proud
When Rudy starts to singing, we never mind the crowd.

Marguerite is a Hurlock from Hurlock if you please,
She has never yet been known to tease
In regard to the subject, she applies the Golden Rule
Nevertheless joking is often heard at our school.

May we hold the standards high that the class of twenty-five
In years to come may be quoted as "the class that was alive."
For credit the teachers must have their share
They've labored faithfully with us, notwithstanding the care
To think we are only fourteen, now isn't that a shame,
That the number isn't doubled to share our fame?
That it has been a pleasant year, we all will agree
Next year we'll be Seniors, and then——Oh Gee.

EVELYN BRADLEY, '25

CLASS '26

First Row—Helen Sullina, Marjorie Thomas, Esther Griffith, Mary Hastings, Ruth Lord, Mary Harper, Daizy Mae Hastings. Second Row—Elizabeth Nichols, Lula Dunn, Alice Reagan, Eva Todd, Mary Morris, Marian Woollen. Standing—Zida Bowdle, Margaret McKnight, Nona Sullivan, Marian Brinsfield, Claribel Collins.

CLASS '27

First Row—Roger Scott, Mary Phillips, Frances Woollen, William McKnight, Floyd Neal, Charlotte German, Gladys Turpin, Fulton Bradley, Edward Phillips, Ruth Payne, Melva Thomas, Luther Baynard. Second Row—Charlie Messick, Rebecca Smith, Mary Belle Williams, Dorothy McWilliams, Golda Hirst, Doris Turpin, Katrina Smith, Evelyn Lord, Ava Thompson, Eldredge Willey. Third Row—Ira Harper, Anita Fish, Rachel McBride, Florence Palmer, Elnore Corkran, Rachel Harper, Alma Marine, Royce Corkran. Standing—George Wright, Burkett Towers, Helen Wheedleton, Mildred Collins, Lester Marine, Phillip Smith.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President.....Lee Milligan
Vice President.....Esther Woollen
Secretary and Treasurer.....Roger Christopher

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Manager.....Emerson Windsor

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Captain.....Lee Milligan
Manager.....John Loux

SPEED BALL

Captain.....Oswald McWilliams
Manager.....Albert Glover

VOLLEY BALL

Captain.....Gertrude Eskridge
Manager.....Esther Woollen

END BALL

Captain.....Lida Bowdle
Manager.....Marian Woollen

CAPTAIN BALL

Captain.....Mary Payne
Manager.....Claribel Collins

SOCCER

Very soon after school opened for the first term, the Hurlock boys began to play soccer. The team was organized with Lee Milligan Captain, Emerson Windsor, Manager, and Mr. Larmore as Coach.

Almost every boy in the High School reported for practice, everyone trying hard to make the team. Some very good practice was taken, and Hurlock was soon ready to meet all comers.

The first game was played with Sharptown. It was a very good game and Hurlock won with a score of 1 to 0.

The following week Preston visited Hurlock, and Hurlock won this game with the same score of 1 to 0.

Federalsburg then came to Hurlock and Hurlock lost their first game. This was expected as Federalsburg had a very strong team.

Hurlock then played their first county game with East New Market, and won with a score of 1 to 0. Hurlock's goal was only in danger once, the ball staying around East New Market's goal the entire game.

The next county game was played with Vienna at Hurlock. This game was also won, the score being 2 to 0. The ball stayed around Vienna's goal the greater part of the game.

The following week we went to East New Market, but did not succeed in getting but one goal which was by a foul on the opposite side. East New Market scored a goal in the same way. The game ended in a tie, 1 to 1.

We lost the next game with Vienna the score being 1 to 0. It was decided that Vienna and Hurlock should play a final game at Sharptown, which would decide the Championship of Dorchester County.

It seemed that luck was against Hurlock in this game and everytime our boys would get the ball, they would lose it just before scoring a goal. This put an end to our soccer season for 1923.

Vienna then played Sudlersville and won. This made them champions of two counties. They were next matched with Denton on Easton's field. This game was won by Denton.

After several hard fought games Denton won the Eastern Shore Championship. They then played Barton, Champions of the Western Shore. This closed the 1923 soccer season with Barton as State Champions.

HURLOCK MADE FINE SHOWING AT MEET

Cambridge High School won the ninth annual track and field meet of the public schools of the county, which was held Thursday, May 1, at Community Park, Cambridge, under the auspices of the Public Athletic League. The meet was the largest and best ever held in this county from the standpoint of participation and attendance and probably also in the matter of county records broken.

There were 437 pupils in the list of entries which did not include the names of those taking part in badge tests. As each pupil could enter for two events, and a great number did so, there were over a thousand entries in all. The crowd was the largest ever seen at the Park.

While Cambridge High won the meet by a margin of 31 points, Hurlock High captured first place in the greatest number of events. The work of her relay teams was particularly good and she came near a clean sweep of first place in all relays.

Records were lowered as follows by J. Bradley, Hurlock, in the standing broad jump of the eighty pound class by D. Willey, Academy, in the dodge ball throw, same class; by D. Sard, Cambridge, in 60 yard dash, 95 pound class; by C. B. Mace, Cambridge, running high jump, Junior unlimited class by R. Bennett, Vienna, in the running high jump, Senior unlimited class, and by Wm. Esplen, Cambridge, in the 12 pound shot put, same class. Bennet established a year ago at Hurlock the record which was broken by Mace on Thursday.

County champions who represent Hurlock High are:

Girls' Volley Ball Team—Gertrude Eskridge, captain; Mabel Coulbourne, Esther Woollen, Elizabeth Thomas, Alice Twilley, Martha Gordy, Evelyn Lord, Alice Reagan.

Girls' Captain Ball Team—Claribel Collins, captain; Lennie Wheatley, Helen Boyce, Evelyn Oliphant, Rebecca Loux, Marion Brinsfield, Marjorie Thomas, Helen Sudina.

Senior Relay Team—Melvin Milligan, Lee Milligan, Luther Baker, Lemuel Baker.

Junior Relay Team—Oswald McWilliams, John Loux, Rudolph Hurlock, Otis Trice.

95-lb. Relay Team—Wade Rumbold, Darcy Whitely, Carolton Coulbourne, Clifford Hurlock.

80-lb. Relay Team—James Bradley, Fulton Bradley, Floyd Neal, Willie Holloway.

100-yd. Dash—Roger Christopher.

Standing Broad Jump—James Bradley.

Running Broad Jump—Lee Milligan.

Baseball Throw for Distance—Darcy Whitely.

BASE BALL TEAM

Top Row—J. Loux, Mgr.; O. McWilliams, L. Milligan, L. Baker, P. Smith, Mr. Larmore, Coach. Bottom Row—E. Windsor, F. Lord, R. Christopher, G. Wright, R. Hurlock, "Pete" Henry, Mascot.

VOLLEY BALL TEAM

Top Row—Evelyn Lord, Martha Gordy, Alice Twilley, Miss Kelley, Coach. Bottom Row—Alice Reagan, Mabel Coulbourne, Gertrude Eskridge, Esther Woollen, Elizabeth Thomas.

END BALL TEAM

Top Row—Sallie Belle Milligan, Mildred Insley, Mary Morris. Bottom Row—Esther Griffith, Zida Bowdle, Daizy Mae Hastings, Mildred Collins.

CAPTAIN BALL TEAM

Top Row—Lennie Wheatley, Helen Boyce, Miss Mills, Coach; Marian Brinsfield. Bottom Row—Evelyn Oliphant, Marjorie Thomas, Claribel Collins, Helen Sudina, Rebecca Loux.

RELAY TEAM

Top Row—Mabel Jones, Golda Hirst, Miss Willet, Cathrine Lord, Mildred Phillips. Bottom Row—Doris Turpin, Mary Phillips, Frances Woollen, Ruth Payne, Rachel McBride.

"A LITTLE CLODHOPPER"

The Senior Play was given this year, in Harper's Hall, March 13, 1924. The play proved to be a great success and from it we realized $115.

The author's idea in writing "A Little Clodhopper" was to present to the public an effective comedy-drama of American life. The play is a catchy, active comedy with dramatic climaxes at the end of each act. Judy is a little clodhopper from the poor-house—a merry, trusting, innocent, mischievous little romp. Her father deserted her years before, but now is a rich man in a hospital in Texas. He writes to the scheming Mrs. Chiggerson-Boggs, who was the former matron of the poor house, and asks her to locate his child. Mrs. Boggs, knowing that Judy is an heiress, determines to marry her to her son, George, a city dude.

The first act shows Miss Bean's boarding-house in the country where Judy is assisting in the kitchen. Mrs. Boggs arrives to take Judy to the city. But the child is wary and knows Mrs. Boggs to be a cruel woman and refuses to leave the country. A city actress. Charmian Carter is in love with George and follows him to the country. She learns of the plot to marry him to Judy and falsely accuses Judy of being a thief. Mrs. Boggs promises not to press the charge if the little clodhopper will consent to come with her to the city. Judy reluctantly consents and determines to prove that she is no thief. A dashing, talkative young book-agent, the sentimental Miss Julietta Bean, and the country boob, Coey Gump, furnish unlimited comedy throughout the play.

In the second act, which takes place two months after the first, George has married Charmian without his mother's knowledge, and when she learns the truth she finds Judy of no more use to her and turns her out in the storm alone in the great city. She is rescued by the kind-hearted Coey Gump, who has married Miss Bean and come to the city on a wedding "tower."

The third act takes place in Mrs. Boggs' home three weeks later. A man pretending to be Judy's father turns up to claim his daughter. Mrs. Boggs tries to palm off Charmian as the heiress when the mysterious visitor tells them that he is not wealthy after all, but must live with his daughter and George, her husband. Mrs. Boggs orders him from the place and calls the police. Coey, now a city policeman answers the call and brings his wife, Julietta, and the little clodhopper, Judy, with him. The mysterious visitor is proven to be Sep Green who is disguised as Judy's father. All ends happily with the scheming Mrs. Boggs gratefully accepting an offer to play the piano in a moving-picture show to be managed by George and Charmian. Judy finds her father and learns that he is really the wealthy man she supposed him to be.

This play was coached by Miss Willet, our history teacher, and to her the credit is due, for the success of our play.

The cast was as follows:

Septimus Green, A young book agent, full of pep—Roger Christopher.

Coey Gump, A fresh country product, by heck!—Malcom Hastings

George Chiggerson, An innocent little lamb from the city—Lee Milligan.

Mrs. Chiggerson-Boggs, His doting Mamma, with a smooth scheme—Esther Woollen.

Miss Julietta Bean, A Splinterville Boarding-house keeper—Grace Green.

Charmian Carter, Who thinks she's a Vampire—Mabel Coulbourne.

Judy Elliott, A little Clodhopper from the poor-house —Rebecca Loux.

THE PARENT–TEACHER ASSOCIATION

At the close of our second year as an organization, we feel much has been accomplished in the completion of work and ideas formed the year before, also the needs of the present year as they were presented.

At the beginning of our first year we felt as a ship headed toward the uncertain tide of public opinion. Now at the close of our second year we feel safely anchored with public opinion our greatest asset, the whole community our representatives. The report for the year is submitted by the president, Mr. O. R. Higgins.

86 new members making a total of 210.

Lavatory completed.

$100 addition to library.

Silent reading texts purchased for all grades of Grammar and Primary schools.

Music course for High School.

A clinic for children of pre-school age opened under supervision of Dr. Knox of Baltimore.

Under the supervision of the State Board of Health, all grade children have been examined, and records, together with advice, given the parents.

Harrison School closed and teacher and pupils brought to Hurlock, giving us a teacher for each grade in grammar school.

Forty American Elms purchased and planted around Harmon Field.

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Many other things have been done as a matter of course.

The programs have been especially interesting and beneficial.

HOOTS FROM THE OWL

YOU TELL 'EM OLD OWL, YOU'RE WISE

Little spots of knowledge,
Little puffs of wit,
Make the simple Freshmen,
Think the Seniors IT.

* * * * *

Scott and Harper were puzzling their brains to invent a new game. At last Ed. said eagerly:

"I know, Scotty, let's see who can make the ugliest face."

"Aw, go on!" said Scott, "Look what a start you've got."

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Little grains of powder,
Little drops of paint,
Make the girl's complexion,
Look like what it ain't.

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Catherine—Now tell me the truth, do you like the talkative women as well as you do the other kind?

Roger—What other kind?

* * * * *

Literally speaking, radio has the country "by the ears."

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Elizabeth—"Melvin, I just heard a noise in the cellar."

Melvin—"What was it like?"

Elizabeth—"Some one singing."

Melvin—"That's all right. It's the vinegar singing, 'Who Will Take Care of Mother When I'm Gone.'"

One of the novelists referring to his hero says:

His countenance fell
His heart sank
His voice broke
His hair rose
His eyes blazed
His work burned
His blood froze

It apppears, however, that he was able to pull himself together and marry the girl in the last chapter.

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Axioms

Recitation is the science of bluffing.

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A teacher is a many sided polygon and equal to anything

A "Proposition" is a general term for that which confronts the Seniors at the end of the year.

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